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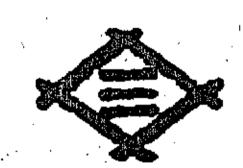
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view, equality of treatment for British | the Government will invite the opinion of shippers is an essential, and they urged the the shipowners, and afterwards deal with necessity for some steps to secure it. The the matter. Thus, however unsatisfactory PRESIDENT of the Board of Trade could not the President's speech sounds, we may deny that there was a serious grievance; | conclude that the position of the shippers indeed, Sir William Holliand, M.P., told has been advanced at least a little way. him it was an old-standing one. He therefore assured the deputation that he réalised its Imperial importance. As there l are shippers at both ends, it was correct enough to describe them as Imperial interests, and the deputation would naturally ago, left estate value £21,131. be put into a good humour by such a beginning. But when they came to remedies, he said it was a much more difficult matter. It always is. Anybody can feel a pinching | General for the Consular District of Corea, to shor, but only shoemakers can mend the resident Seonl. trouble. In the matter of shipping, there be people who fear that Mr. LLOYD-GEORGE is not a good cobbler, although his intentions appear to be good. He had no face bruised. He was removed to the hospital fear of legislating, he told them, which in an unconscious condition.

was a curious remark for a legislator to t make. He believed it was a mistake to held on Saturday next. interfere with a great industry unless there was an overwhelming case; and thereby must have made some of the shippers wonder when "a serious grievance" connected with "Imperial interests" becomes an overwhelming case. "It was very clear that nothing but legislation or the interference of a Government Department" would attain the object", he reported to have said, and the suspicion that he was marking time becomes almost a certainty. In keeping with the traditions of British statesmańskip, he stipulated for official information as to the shipowners' point of view, as so far he had heard only the case for the Colorial and Hometraders, Obviously the shipowner should have a

hearing, and it is unlikely that he will be " backward in coming forward", although it is improbable that he will attempt toabsolutely reduit the statement that there is a prima lineir case for the charge that British shipowners have been giving something likes a bounty on foreign goods, Indeed, after the cases cited in detail by representatives from the Birmingham, Walsall, and other Chambers, Mr. LLOYD-Groken could scarcely claim that to be as particularly "hundsome admission". It was rather like the remark of a magistrate to a female complainant with a black eye, that she did seem to have been treated in an unbecoming munuer by somelody. But the charge, of marking time, against the PRESIDENT of the Board of Trade, is further strengthened by his own terminological generosity. He went on to assure these business men that that was a -state of things that the Government could not possibly encourage (the Government had received no such request) and " he was not so sure, if it were seriously interfering with trade, that they ought cot to take steps to discourage it". He had just been assured by traders that the practice was interfering with trade; he had gone so far as to admit that after going very carefully into the matter he had no doubt that there was a very serious. grievance; and yet he, the practical head of a practical department, could only say he traffic under the regis of the British Empire." was not so sure that they ought not to take steps. We have no record that any member

a recent phrase of Mr Laoro Gronge's

Committee of the Board of Trade to recom

mend what steps could be taken to provide

a remedy. Notwithstanding that he had

admitted the grievance, and specifically

remedy, he objected to this suggestion on

the ground that the Advisory Committee consisted of traders, without a single shipowner. This was indeed statesmanship ex-Inte MARCIANO ANTONIO BALTISTA, mitist, aged traordinary. A body admittedly competent and admittedly anxious to advise him is to be ignored, because of the absence in it of a representative of the very class which is said to be doing things that he thinks he ought to discourage but does not know how! Does the President of the Board of Trade imagine that shipowners would help to suggest possible steps to be taken against In may be said that the attitude of Mr. | themselves? He certainly cannot be foolish Thoyo-George, President of the Board of | enough to suppose that they will permit Trade, to the deputation from the Associa- | their case to remain unheard when hitherto tion of British Chambers of Commerce, | undiscovered remedies are brought forward, was non-committal but not easy to under- so that he cannot raise the plea of fairplay. stand. The deputation attended in support | Why he should so fence with the deputation | section 3. It might be necessary, he held, in of the opinion that the preferential when he is not bostile to further inquiry is treatment accorded by British steamship a mystery. However, he will be unable to companies to foreign freight, particularly do so a ter the Secretary of the Assoin connection with shipment to South ciation has sent in affidavits, or whatever Africa, Australia, and New Z-aland, is the form be that evidence has to take to injurious to the commercial interests of the satisfy the Board of Trade of the existence United Kingdom. From their point of of "a real, substantial grievance". Then

The plague return yesterday, eleven cases,

only three fatal, brought the total to 762.

Mr. George John Letablere Litton, late H. B. M. Consul at Tengyueh, whose lonely death at the age of 38 we reported some time

The Gazette ennounces that the King has been graciously pleased to appoint Henry Cockburn, Esq., C.B., to be His Majesty's Consul-

Another apparent tram accident is reported from West Point, where on Monday night a man was found lying between the rails with his

The third gymkhana of the season will be TELEGRAMS.

It appears we have shortly to welcome a new English contemporary, the Canton Daily News, which is announced to start on July 1st. Herry Malade, a gentleman well known to German

newspaperdom in North China, is the founder.

The Lords of the Admiralty have sanctioned the proposal to erect a memorial in Chatham Dockyard chapel to Paymaster W. G. Littlejohns, of the Hecla, who was recently drowned by the capsizing of a boat on the China Station.

The London Daily Telegraph, discussing the threatened I. M. C. change presumed that the two new officials were Sir Robert Hart's subordinates; and mentions that, " the Chinese authorities have always maintained" that he is a servant of the Chinese Government.

The Madrid journal, indieve that the attempt of Moral tokill their Majesties on their woldling, day was as ociated with an "international plot, but the Government are of the opinion that Moral acted alone. How it could possibly matter, whether the outrage was attributable to one madman or several, is not explained.

A Chinese thief, as the outcome of a midnight THE NATIVE TROUBLE IN NAT idventure, is at present in the hospital suffering Com a fractured skull. He had entered a house at 221, Queen's Road West and was detectedstealing some garment by the occupant. He a tempted to escape by the verandah, but he fell over and haded in a ricsha, from which he rolled to the ground, being injured as stated.

The carteonist of the Tribbene ought to take a trip to Hongkong, remarks an mold China hand," enclosing a picture drawn to show how hedged round with restrictions repatriation for the coolie is. Underneath is whatour correspondent calls " pidgin English as she is wrote in a Radical Rag." It is rather terrible, as may be seen by our faithful copy here following : " Mo wantchee go tackee T'Chlina, but this way go

A minute was passed by a representative meeting of the Society of Friends in Yorkshire, held last month at Leeds, recording "profound; regret at the action of the Indian Government in manufacturing and instoring the manufacture of opinio or an enormous scale for purposes of indulgence in China and the East." The minute adds: "The prohibities of the trade except for medicinal purposes by Japan by New Zealand, and by the Australian Conmonwealth, and its sovere restrictions in the Transyaal and the Philippine Island, bring home to us afresh the inconsistencies of the Copies of the minute are being forwarded to the Prime Minister, to the Secretary of State for Iudia, and to the Yorkshire members of of the deputation murmured, even softo voce,

Mr. Kielly an afficial and than discreet letting a natural impatience run away with in a public address he gave. He said:-"You its if we said on their behalf, "Enough of have heard of the Gaelie League, and now I this foolery." The most hopeful suggestion will tell you as clearly as I can what it wants to was that he should invite the Advisory do. We want to reverse the engines in favour of our own language, and in favour of our own P. M. S. Siberia. country-to make the Irishmen speak their own language in their shops and houses. We want to do away with English influences. We were forced to give up our own language in order that this country might become a happy hunting stated that his difficulty was to think of a ground for the foreigner. That is what a great country always does when they conquer a small one-they take away their language in order that they might more easily rule the conquered. God never intended that we should speak the English lauguage. I know a lot of our young boys feel the want of not Lnowing Irish to-day. If we had our own language the English people: would be muchle to do the business of this country."-Clonmel Nationalist, March 31st.

> The application made by the mine-owners to the Supremo-Court of the Transveal for an interdict restraining Mr. Jamieson, the Superintendent of Chinese Labour, from posting up the repatriation notice, judgment upon which was reserved praviously, was decided on May 9th in favour of the Government. The Chief Justice found that the Ordinance did not contemplate restricting Mr. Jamieson's right of entry into the compounds to the purpose of carrying out the duties specified in view of outrages committed by Chinese, to curtail the liberty of the latter by erecting barriers. It might also be necessary for Mr. Jamieson to enter the compounds to protect the rights of labourers, to explain the working of the restriction, and to attend to matters relating to their welfare. Neither under English nor under Roman Dutch law was the communication of the repatriation notice

> The record of the Prince of Wales as a traveller is a truly formidable one. His three years' cruise on the Bacchante took him practically everywhere by sea, while convenient pauses in port enable him to make journeys inland in some of the most interesting, parts of the world. The sea-mileage for the term was sufficient to twice circumnavigate the globe and leave a surplus for a voyage to America and home again. That, however, was little in excess of the distance covered during the Ophir tour. That good ship carried the party over \$8,000 miles; there were trips in other vessels aggregating more than 300 miles, and travel by train mounting up to 12,000 miles. Altogether that trip put 5,718 miles to the travel record of. the Prince and Princess. It involved the delivery, of four-score and six speeches by the Prince, the laying of upwards of a score of foundation-stones, the inspection of more than 63,000 troops, the distribution of 4,329 war medals, and of seven-score titular honours; and, not the least item, the exchange of handshakes with no fewer than 35,000 people.

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London, June 12th." It is believed that the rebellion in Natal has been crushed.

KEUTEL'S SERVICE.

London, June 10th. Dinizulu has expressed a wish to come to Petermaritzhurg to interview the Governor but owing to ill-health lie is sending his

trusted Indunas. The Government has accepted the offer of the Indian community to supply a Bearer

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GREAT BRITAIN AND SERVIA.

the relations with the other ally, Italy.

London, June 10th. On the retirement of the regicides, Great Britain has agreed to the appointment of a Servian Minister to London.

(N.-C. Daily New: Service.) .

Tekyo, June 8th.

THE HOME-GOING MINISTER

Sir Ernest Satow leaves to-morrow by th RATLWAYS AND MINES IN SOUTH MANCHURIA.

Tokyo, June 8th. An Imperial Ordinance has been gazetter

authorising the formation in South Manchuria of a Railway Joint Stock Company with registered shares to be exclusively opened to Japanese and Chinese and their Governments for investment. The company is to operate railways and coal

mines and various properties attached thereto. It will have a Governor and Vice-Governor ap pointed by Government, and directors and auditors appointed by the shareholders. The head office will be at Tokyo and there is to be a branch office at Talien (Dalny). A commission appointed by the Government will have charge of all affairs pending the organisation of the comeany, the capital of which will be 150,000,000 ven.

POLICE COURT.

Tuesday, June 12th.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

ALMOST A MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE. A. Chinaman was charged with having caused an obstruction. Evidence had been heard at Bevis. some length and the case had almost concluded, when the man in the dock denied that he was the defendant in that case. The police sergeant who prosecuted then discovered that that

BRITAIN'S TRADE RIVALS.

was so, and the man was accordingly discharged.

AMERICA, CATCHING UP.

The value of the exports, from the United Kingdom, Germany, and the United States to China and South America are compared in a parliamentary return just issued by the Board

The exports to China Sipeluding Hongkona):---

From United

Kingdom Germany Average of 5 years િલ્લાઈ : 189મૉંમ-£7,678,000 ..**.£1,542,000...£2,**065**,**000 Average 1895-99 7,934,000... 2,117,609... 3,115,000 Average 1900-01 9,922,000 .. 2,804,000 ... 5,320,000 This table shows that during the past decade British trade increased 29.2 per cent., German

81.8, and American 157.6. Exports to Argentina: United Kingdom Germany U.S.A. Average 1890-94 £5.673,000 ..£1,526,000 ...£ 961,000 Average 1895-99 5,714,000... 2,110,600... 1,203,000

Average 1900-04 7,725,000... 3,339,000... 2,5.7,000 The foregoing table shows the increases of trade during the decade to have been: United Kingdom, 36.2; Germany, 122.1; United States,

Exports to all South America:-From United Kingdom Germany Average 1890-94 £21,460,000 ... £7,205,000 ... £7, 12,000 Average 1896-99 19,005,000... 8,012,000... Average 1906-04 21,638,000... 9,735,000... 8,781,000 temporary insanity.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

The following are the highest scores at the pool shooting on the 9th and 10th, instant at the 200 yards range:---S. A. Joseph R. D. Atkinson ... Dr. G. M. Harston J. H. Pidgeon J. McInnes J. C. Peter Dr. W. A. B. Moore

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council will Rew materials 16,517,964 + 2277,203 be held to-morrow afternoon. The Hon. Mr. Manufactured goods ... 12.534,327 + 1,271,741 E. A. Hewett has the following questions Miscellaneous ... 193,368+ 25,264

standing In his name: 11 With reference to the Draft Supplement. ary Colonial Estimates giving a comparative statement of the Estimated and Actual Expenditure of the Colony for the year 1905 as presented to the Legislative Council at the last meeting, will the Honourable the Colonial Secretary state what saving, if any, has been effected in the personal empluments of the

Civil Service during that period? 2 Is the saving entirely due to the difference in the rate of exchange between that calculated on in the 1 stimates and the rate at which payment was made, or if to other causes, what

Causes ? 3. On what rate were the Estimates based, and at what rate or rates were payments made : The Orders of the day are first reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to authorize the construction and maintenance of certain Naval and Military Works upon and over certain portions of the Crown foreshore and sea bad situate upon the Harbour frontage of the City of Victoria, in this Colony. Second reading of the Bill antuled an Ordinance to provide for

and Caro of persons of unsound mind, and others. Third reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to authorize the appropriation of a supplementary sum of two hundred and seventy-eight thousand four handred and twolve dollars and eight cents, to defray the charges of the year 1905. Third reading of the Bill multed an Ordinance to amend the Law relating to the Property of Married

THE GERMANS IN CHINA.

Sequacity is the best policy, for European writers on Chana; thus the Globe plays " follow my leader". "Europeans in China at the present cay are in almost exactly the same posicion as E-gropeous were in India during the seventeenth century. There is the same weak and outworn despotism in the Celestial Empire as in the latter en ch pf the Mogal. There is the same competition between Western Galaca, there have even been formed the same projects for distinct European rule over the whole country that were thought out by Daploix and Clive. Some of the actors have changed; it is now no more the Portuguese and the Dutch who compute with the Huglish, but the Germans, n an interesting article on Occidental rade in China that appears in the ". Times Commercial Supplement" this morning the different systems pursued by the various Western Powers possessing settlements in the Far East are analysed. Trading stations are held in much the same way as the East India Company held theirs: it is in the method of conducting their colony at Kiaochau that the Germans have made a change from the hitherto generally recognised course of doing business. While in most cases the basis of trade has been by means of smuggling or illicit deatings with the native merchants, Germany, probably with that love of system and regularity that always characterises the Teulon wherever he may be, has granted the full revenue control to China; and, in addition, has founded a "free area" which includes the wharf, the moles, railway goods terminus, the surrounding territory, and any warehouses which may be erected there. The whole comprises an enormous bonded warehouse. Both German and Chinese Governments are co-operating in making the new arrangement run as smoothly as possible and its advantages are at once

THE CHINESE CLIMATE.

AFFECTS RESIDENTS MENTALLY.

We add to our previous reports the following testimony offered at the inquest on the late Mr.

Mr. John Howard Gwyther, of 13, Lancaster- interview: gate. W., identified the deceased as his brotherin-law, whom he last saw alive a fortnight ago. Too, myself, and my fellow Commissioner at He was then not at all as he ought to have been. Buckingham Palace, and was extremely It was a case of gradual dicay, he having come | gracious to us. The Prince handed an home from China fourteen months since, sutograph letter from the Emperor of China to seriously il!. Apart from his health there was | the King, which letter the Prince had had in no trouble of any kind. Witness had been his safe keeping since he left China. We given to understand that he felt no longer fit | returned from Paris especially in order to for active occupation, which, to a man of his age, deliver this letter to the King. His Majesty was a very serious trouble, and, if he might be asked after the health of the Emperor of China. allowed to nake a guess, he thought that at | and was pleased to hear that the Emperor was last this became so intelerable that it affected in good health. His Majesty then asked after his mental condition.

stated that he had recently been much distressed | ment of good health. about trifles.

was called to the club, stated that the deceased had while sitting in a warm bath cut his throat to us by the Ministers of State and all with with a new razor, and was quite dead. There was a fully charged revolver in the room, but none | inquiry through England. His Majesty said of the cartridges had been discharged.

brook, said he had known Mr. Bevis for a number of years. His whole nature had quite | some day to receive further particulars. changed when he returned from China On April 2 he consulted witness about going abroad again, and witness told him that, apart from his physical condition, he was mentally unfit to go. The Chinese climate affected one mentally and when a man broke down in health the previous effects of living in China would come out very

The coroner said be thought it was clear that the deceased's mind was unbalanced, as, according to his letter, the question of incometax seemed to be the only reason assigned for

The jury returned a verdict of suicide during

Increase on 1905 18 485.181 Exports (British products) Increase on 1905 British foreign trade is still expanding, the imports for April being up £3,771,405, or 8-71 per cent, while the experts have risen £2,893,838, or 1198 per cent. There were the same number of Sundays in April, 1905, as last month, go the comparison is not modified by exceptional causes, and the result may be considered satisfactory. The increase in the imports in April came as to £2,277,203 under the head of raw materials, wool counting for as much as £1,195,266,

BRITAIN'S FOREIGN TRADE.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENT.

APRIL.

£ 47.054,231

3,771 405

Imports

Increase on 1905

Increase on 1905

Imports ...

Exports (British products)

lead, and leather. The following are the principal olunges as classified: IMPORTS FOR MARCH

and gains of £470,361 in certain metals partly

manufactured, and £259,079 in leather are

britely due to the higher prices of copper, tin.

Food, drink, and tobacco C17 888,632 + C 244,725

. Total ... £47 054 231 + £3,771,405

IMPORTS FOR FOUR MONTHS. Inc. or Dec. on 1905, Food, drink, and tobacco £73,6 \pm 4,625 \pm 2, 994,625 Raw materials -73,461,390 + (1,8)3,254Manufactured goods ... 52,345,830 + 5,521 849

Miscellaneous Total., £291,231,1164-£18,465,181. The first thing that strikes one in the exports for April is the increase of 7:4,273 tons in coal, with an increase in value of £414,686, notwithstanding the duty which was alleged to be

crippling the export business of the Welsh collieries. It is pleasant to find that out of the total gain of £2,893,838 for the month, no less than £2,082,214 is contributed by articles wholly or mainly manufactured. There are increases £675,570 in iron and steel, £441,061 in machinery, £367,674 in cotton goods. £295,000 in other textile fabrics, and so on. Here are the chief sub-divisions of the exports: EXPORTS (BRITISH PRODUCE) FOR APRIL

the establishment of Asylums for the Custady Food, drink, and tobacco £1,315,249 + £120,278 Raw materials Miscellaneous... 45 £396 + - - 99.990

Total .. £27,032,306 + £2,893,838 EXPORTS FOR FOUR MONTHS.

Food, drink, and tobacco £5,609.117+ £ 646,427 Raw materials -... 13,340,613+ 1,974,994 Mannfactures $-97,62 \pm 67, \pm 12,969,583$ 1.657.997 4 230.267

Total £118,229,4924 £15,761,271 For the first four months of 19 6 the percentage gain in the imports is 1010 per cent. and that in the exports is 15:38 per cont. During the same period the re-exports have risen \$3,200,502 to £3),050,198.—Exchange.

THE KING IN LONDON.

RECUITION OF DIPLOMATISTS.

The King held a notable reception at Buckingham Palace on May 10th, when a number of foreign diplomatists, including a Special Embassy from the Emperor of China were prosented to his Majesty, with all the surroundings of stately coremonial. Large dress was ordered for the eccasion. The earemony took place in the Throne Room. The King were Field Marshal's uniform, with various Orders and decorations, and was attended by a brilliant staff of Ministers, State officials, and officers of the

The Duke Tsai Tse and the other Chinese Commissioners were specially charged with the duty of presenting an autograph letter from their Sovereign to King Edward. Royal carriages were sent to convey them from the Chinese Embassy to the Palace, whither they were conducted by the Marshal of Coremonies. Like the other diploma ists, they were in levee dress, but their gorgeous robes were of the Oriental type, and they attracted great notice as they entered the Palace yard. The King met them with marked cordiality, and was graciously pleased to accept the Emperer's antograph letter at the hands of the Duke Tsai Tso.

Finally, the King received Baron Takaki. Surgeon-General of the Imperial Japanesa Navy, who was accompanied by Count Muten, Charge d'Affairs of the Japaness Embissy in London. He also was greeted with marked cordiality by King Edward. The whole procoodings occupied but little over half an hour. Sharg Chi Heng, one of the three Chinese

Commissioners who were received by the King in audience at Buckingham Polace, subsequently gave the following account of the His Majesty the King received Prince Tsai

the health of the Prince, myself, and my fellow Lieutenant Lionel H. Branson, of the Indian Commissioner, expressing his good wisher, and Army, who had been staying with the deceased, hoping that we should continue in the enjoy-

We thanked the King for his good wishes, Sir Francis Laking, of 62, Pall-mall, who and also thanked his Majesty for the great assistance which had everywhere been a corded whom we had come into contact on our tour of he had been informed through his Ministers of Dr. William Hartigan, of Bond-court, Wal- the nature of our investigations. He was glad they had proved congenial to us, and hoped

WEATHER REPORT,

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :---"On the 12th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has

risen over China and Japan. Pressure is highest over E. Japan and the S. part of the China Sea, and lowest over Central China and the Eastern Sea.

Gradients are alight, and light to moderate S.E. and S. winds will prevail in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast :-- Moderate S. winds; fair.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held procedure was submitted. en June 12th at the Board Room. The Hon. Dr. F. Clark (president) presided, and there cortain premises and found the lime-washing when there unless there were empty barrels or sanitation. It was an inspection by members were also present—Dr. Pearse, M.O.H., not to his satisfaction. The bye-laws stated boxes lying about. I should have laid my of the Board, who if they attended meetings Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Hon. Mr. W. that it had only to be done to the satisfaction | views on the subject of lime-washing before | week after week without making any prac-Chatham, Dr. Maciarlane, Hon. Mr. E. A. of the Board, and as he was not on the the Commission only Mr. Pollock, the late tical inspections of houses did not get Hewett, Lieut.-Col. Sparkes, Mr. A. Shelton committee appointed by the Beard for lime- chairman, informed me in reply to a question a good idea of the work done. So far as Mr. Hooper, Mr. H. Humphreys, Mr. Lau Chu-pak, washing he did not see how he could give that the utility or otherwise of lime-washing Witchell is concerned the suggestion so far as and Mr. G. A. Woodenek (secretary).

CONFIDENTIAL OR OTHERWISE. Mr. HEWETT-Before you proceed with the regular business of the meeting, I would like to exemption. ask, is there any particular reason why papers Nos. 3 and 4 should be treated as confidential? advice of the law officers of the Crown.

public should be informed of the minutes and the discussion that may arise thereon. I don't know whether it is for the President or the Board to say what shall be confidential.

The PRESIDENT-It is simply an instruction from the Government some years ago that papers containing the opinion of the law officers of the Crown should not be made public. To the best of my recollection it was an instruction received some rix or eight years ago. Mr. Hooper- Do you consider this instruc

tion binding on you? The PRESIDENT.- Yes.

Mr. HOOPER Therefore you would rule out of order any motion that they be considered in public?

The PRESIDENT The instructions are that the opinions of the law officers of the Crown are notito be published.

Mr. Hoorke-World you rule a motion by me that the matter be discussed in public out of order on the grounds you have stated? The PRESIDENT-Yes, I should, pending

further instructions from the Government. Mr. Hooper-I would like that recorded on the minutes.

Mr. HEWETT... Would it not be possible to have the papers dealt with openly but not making the legal opinion public? The PRESIDENT-It is impossible to discuss

that without discussing the law officers' opinion. After exemination of the papers,

objection to these particular papers being dealt] with in public

Mr. HOOPER-That will meet my case. The-matter then dropped.

MARKET PRICES. The committee appreinted to investigate certain complaints in regard to the publicainvestigated Dr. Pearse's complaint of April 24th that the market list published by the South China Morning Post on the previous day | the M. O. H. did not correspond, with the Inspector of Market's list, and we attach a statement which shows the prices returned by the Inspector. the prices published by the Morning Post of Monday, April 23rd, and the prices published by the Daily Press on Saturday, April 21st, from a similar list. From this statement it would appear that in thirty-three items the Morning Post differs from the Inspector's list, while there are nine differences between the Iuspector's list and that published by the Daily Press. We are satisfied that there was no intentional alteration of the figures by the nowspapers; and that such discrepancies as exist have been the result of printer's errors. non-delivery of corrected lists, etc. be continued, as we believe that it serves a useful purpose. It should be signed by the i Tuesday morning, and a copy of this fist should be sent to each Euglish

newspaper from the Sanitary Board-Office as,

soon as possible, the Inspector's list being kept

on file for three months. A statement should

be added to the end of the list to the effect that

the prices necessarily vary from day to day, and

that the Sanitary Board has no power to

compel stall-holders to sell at the prices quoted. The PRESIDENT-I beg to move the adoption of the report, and in doing so I should like to take the opportunity of stating that I am satisfied that the misunderstanding which arose the Inspector of Markets was due to an overbut through a misunderstanding it was not withdrawn, and when a week or two later the matter was brought up again I thought that it these lists and then perhaps the Board decide they should not be signed. That would lead to an inconsistency which would be undesirable and it was thought' tetter to leave it alone until the Board decided what course should be pursued in future. The committee recommend that the publication of the list, which was begun in 1867, should be continued. sure it is of considerable value The committee therefore recommend that the list should be signed as heretofore by the Inspector of Markets. We have suggested certain methods which we hope will property. It would cost the landlord a little obviate mistakes, except perhaps printer's errors. which no one can guard against.

The Hon. Mr. CHATHAM seconded, and the motion was carried.

LIME-WASHING PROCEDURE.

a decision for the Board.

The SECRETARY, in reply, pointed out that

The PRESIDENT Nos. 3 and 4 contain the faction of the Board " in the bye-laws meant, in Kowloon, to lime-wash to his satisfaction. He | by the Board? Mr. Hooven-Notwithstanding that, I think | would like to have that clear, as undoubtedly | it is a matter of such general interest that the opinions varied as to what was or was not satisfactory lime-washing.

The Secretary-Thequestion raised by the have a rolling as to whether the present procedure is satisfactory. The procedure is as follows: --(1) The notices from the owners my minute, Mr. President stating that the lime-washing has been done are (2) When the report shows that the lime-wash of the Crown to get a definite ruling on. ing has not been done satisfactorily a letter inspectors then report whether the lime-washing has been satisfactorily done. (4) In Commission on a later occasion. Kowloon if the Senior Inspectors report that are instituted when the lime-washing is not done amount of time, so I a uniformity of requirements as to lime washing | like to serve on it. in Victoria I would suggest that the Inspection The PRESIDENT said I don't see any formerly every three, and that a report on the Board. lime-washing be embodied in the gen eral report of the committee. The Secretary concluded

in view of his suggestion being adopted. The President stated that he understood the question of lime-washing would be dealt with by the Commission, and advised that things be tion of market price lists reported: We have left as they are natil some decision in the matter had been arrived at. Houdded that the arrangement of the Inspectors' work should be left to

with a suggested rearrangement of the staff

The Seckerary I have noted your instructions that the Secretary should not make suggestions to the Board elative to the arrangements of the Inspectors' work. May these popers now be circulated for a ruling from the Board in connection with the lime-washing

The PRESIDENT - Please circulate the Standing Orders made by the Board as recently as | think the suggestion a foolish one, and I think December, 1983, laying down that the M. it is felly because it emanated from an officer O. H. "shall direct and superintend the who does not supervise the detail work of the work of the Sanitary Inspectors" and that outside department. I did not wish to speak of the Sanitary Inspectors "shall act generally lit at all, but must say a few wards now that under the instructions of the M. O. H." It Mr. Hewett sees my, point. The districtwill lead to endless confusion if other officers of | inspectors at tend to some of the lime-washing | the Department send in recommendations as to and what could not be done by them was done recommend that -The publication of the list Low the Inspectors' work is to be distributed - 1 by Inspector Witchell. Inspector Witchell unless they do so in consultation with the has now gone on leave, so the whole thing M. (). H. I have already referred your ends in smoke. He devoted the whole Superintendent of Police reported that he had these ceilings be removed, and opines that Inspector of Murkets as heretofore, and with suggestions as to Inspector Witchell's work to of his time, six or count hours a day, to no place in which to house the men. It was it will produce less alarm if such coilings are a view to avoiding mistakes in future we further the M. O. H., and he thinks that, for the do certain work, and it has been suggested by therefore suggested that temporary quarters recommend that the Inspector of Markets present, the arrangements which exist one of the officers of the Board that a committee should be obtained for the men who sleep on cleansing of the block rather than when a case damage or it might not. If the place were should be personally responsible for compiling | should not be altered. The question of the | should attend to that work. The felly of it is the premises. the list, and should not relegate the duty to a pre-appointment of the Inspection Committee of | that the medical officer who arranges the details subordinate. The Inspector should send his the Board is another matter altogether, and the of the work of inspectors was not consulted in list to the Secretary of the Board every present members may be glad to be reminded any way. of its provious existence

Mr. HUMPHREYS minuted I question whether any inspector is capable; of saying. what constitutes good or inferior lime, but he is capable of judging whether it has been properly. put on or not. Our lime-washing regulations open the door to more abuses than any other. and several years of enforcement have failed absolutely to show that they are of the slightest utility in checking plague. The Indian Government do not recommond lime washing as a precautionary measure against plague. The in reference to the non-signature of the list by Medical Officers of this Board admit that it has no value as a disinfectant and only uphold it sight and was not in any way an intentional on the ground that it is conducive to cleanslight on the Board. The M.O.H., with whom liness." Heen for this purpose, lime washing I have discussed the matter, explained to me and requires to be properly done. If there is no I verified his statement that in his original size the lime soon peels off the walls, and if the report to the Board he stated that he had proper quantity of size is present, it is a provisionally instructed the Inspector of question for the bacteriologist to say whether Markets to cense signing these lists. When size is not one of the lest of all media for the matter, came before the Board the wording breeding germs and therefore a positive danger of the resolution was such perhaps that that in plague stricken districts. If the plague, instruction should have been withdrawn at once, stricken that theory is sound, and the Government of India and most of the members of this and I were members. It used to visit Board, including myself, believe that it is, why do we authorise woodwork and debris from would be better not to again commence signing | plague stricken houses, which may contain swarms of plague stricken fleas, to be dumped on our public thoroughfores? Might not this be the means of spreading plague to non-infeeled persons and houses? I would like to see the lime-washing regulations expunged from the he suggests. I bye-laws altogether. This could easily be done if the walls of Chinese houses were rendered in coment and the floors were of cement concrete. Any periodical cleansing that was considered necessary could be done now by the Sanitary Board and effectively, cheaply and without damage to

Correspondence relative to lime-washing is not calculated to prove beneficial in every gestion was that this committee might be revisrespect. No rat could get into a house except | ed, as I am decidedly of opinion that it did a Dr. MACFARLANE wrote that he visited up the stairs-he certainly could not breed in it great deal of good work in connection with would not be dealt with by the Commission.

Mr. SHELTON HOOPER. The question of the committee only dealt with applications for lime-washing should be fully discussed. I consider the Secretary fully within his rights in Dr. MACFARLANE then asked if he was to making any suggestion to the Board. Does the different districts. I cortainly did not intend understand that the "lime-washing to the satis- President admit that the Standing Orders made that they should take over the whole of Mr. by the Board in December, 1993, can be onforced | Witchell's work. My intention was that the

necessary if the lime-washing work is to be continued. Lagree with Mr. Humphreys that the bye-law opens a door to many abuses and should A.M.O.H. has never, so far as I am aware, been be modified. As regards the Secretary's right any difference to Mr. Witchell's work so far as considered by the Board and I should like to in making a suggestion for the consideration of I can see. I move that a committee of the

the Board, I think he has that right.

The PRESIDENT It is a technical question wish of the Board. passed to the District Inspectors for report. which I should like to refer to the law officer

Mr. HEWETT-With regard to that question, is sent. (3) After a reasonable time has been it is just as well for me to state, Mr. President, allowed for the work to be done the senior that I think you will probably be asked to express your opinion on that point before the

the work is still not satisfactorily done, the in these papers that an inspection committee of been done at all, and that work had been passed premises are visited by the A.M.O.H. and if he | the Board be appointed. Such committees have | which ought not to have been passed. If is not satisfied a prosecution is instituted. existed before; and there is no reason why they my recollection serves me rightly complaints prevention and mitigation of infectious diseases throughout on basis of prevailing high exchange. Owing to the fact that there are 10 health should not exist again and make such inspection were much fewer in the old days than bye-laws I would recommend that all the re- We supply only districts in Hongkong as against two in of property as they might down desirable. We to-day. I consider this committee would Kowloon the M.O.H. cannot make this final are all extremely busy men and being on be a check on the inspectors, and anything that this infected block. In several cases lately we inspection and consequently legal proceedings such a committee would involve a large is a check on the inspectors is not only to the to the satisfaction of the Senior Inspectors diffident in moving the adoption of this the whole Colony. There are thus five standards of lime-washing in | committee, but the people who think very Victoria, and in order to obtain as far as possible strongly that it should exist would probably

Mr. HOOPER - What would be the duty of an Committee be re-appointed and that the inspection committee? You said there was one tions take place every two months instead of as in existence before which was appointed by the

. The PRESIDENT-Yes, the Board has power to appoint select committees.

Mr. Hewerr ... I don't quite understand the use of establishing a committee like this. It appears to me that if some dispute arose between an inspector and an owner of property the M .O.H. or other officer could check what the inspector had done and if matters were then unsatisfactory the owner of the property could refer the matter to the Board to be dealt with

on its merits. The President That is exactly my view, but the Board don't see eye to eye with me in this matter. There is an officer of the Sanitary Department who devotes the whole of his time to lime-washing, and a suggestion has been put forward that a committee should be appointed to devote its time to the work, and that the inspector should do other work. Personally, I 59.0.

Mr. Hoop en-I don't think I can allow all that to pass, because Mr. Woodcock made a recommendation without consulting the medical officer. He is an officer who has had several years' experience, and any recommendation from him is worthy of consideration. I did not gather in the first place want the duty of the inspection committee was. but new I quite agree with you that it would be a foolish thing to appoint a committee of the Hourd to take upon themselves duties which would necessitate them, going rounds town inspecting property for seven or eight hours a day. That could not have been in anybody's mind, but I think there would be no harm in the appointment of a committee to deal with any disputes that may occur between sanitary inspectors and lowners of property as to the quality of Eme-washing, and I don't think any member would object to the appointment of such a committee.

The Pres DEKY-That is a different matter. Hon. Mr. BREWIN-Surely there must be some misunderstanding I recollect; a committee existing in 1901, of which Mr. Osborne disinfecting of premises. might acquaint thems less with the manner in | kck; - In the above blick of 13 three-storied which sanitary work was done, and as far as I can gather all Mr. Woodcock auggested was the week, so that a strong centre of plague that they should inspect lime-washing at the

The PRESIDENT-Pardon me, that is not all

Mr. Woodcock-I did not intend it to read that this inspection committee should spend the whole time an inspector spends on this work. An inspector is told off to do this work temporarily, and the committee formerly appointed used to meet once a quarter and go round making an inspection of houses, and when it came across any mere to build houses of this sort, but his hand illegality, this was pointed out. The would not always be in his pocket afterwards time taken up by the committee was not more than from two to three hours in three and the door to many abuses would be closed for ever. I appeal to the members of this Board months; they met between 2,30 and 3 p.m. and

to say whether a change such as I have indicated | inspected cortain houses until 5 p.m. My sug-I meant it to be was that he was simply doing this work temporarily, and if a committee met once in two weeks they could now and then make inspection of the lime washing done in the committee should be re-appointed and should Mr. LAU CHU-PAK-Such a committee is, take a whole afternoon once in two or three months, we lect a number of houses and go and make an inspection.

The PRESIDENT That wouldn't have made Board be appointed to deal with all disputes and Mr. Hoopen-I should like you to reply to appeauls with regard to matters in connection with lime-washing. I understand that is the

Mr. Humphreys-Will that confine it to

The PRESIDENT No. Other disputes will | be dealt with.

Mr. HUMPHREYS-1 understand the committee who did this work formerly did it very well, and on many occasions they found that

The PRESIDENT-There is a recommendation | work which ought to have been done had not am semewhat best interests of landlord and tenant, but of in which cases of plague have occurred. It

> The President Willy cuse condition as possible and if possible when there is Mr. HUMPHREYS-If the committee to be no case of plague actually in the house. appointed will be similar to the previous one. The PRESIDENT-It is a question whether cleaning after a plague case must be much members of the Board have a right to enter domestic buildings.

> of a death. As this will involve a considerable Mr HOOPER-As a Board have not we the number of ceilings if carried out, I should think power our servants have!

> The Pressident They have more in some it advisable that the owner be informed before

Mr. Hoorns But not in all. The PRESIDENT- I don't know of any section of the M.O.H. or the A.M.O.H. it is necessary which gives us power to enter a building except section 23. As we will require to hunt for the thorough cleaning and disinfecting of through the Ordinance, 1 think, perhaps, the any premises all ceilings can be removed. As matter had better stand over.

The matter was deferred.

MORTALITY AT MACAO. The mortality return from Macso for the matter. week ending 28th May showed that the total number of deaths was 89; Only two of these | Board defined the City of Victoria and Old came under the heading "Portuguezes" a term | Kowleen as districts within which the provisions which embraces Europeans, Eurasians and of the Prevention of (Plague) Bye-laws might be Asiatics (Chinese Catholics). The death rate | carried out, and continuously since that date por 1,000 per annum, on these figures, was | houses within these districts have been inspected

WATER INALYSES. The report on the various services stated | cleansing goes on throughout the year, and year that the results of the analyses "show that by year, as part of the scheme accepted by the

the water is of excellent quality ": PLAGUE AT "YAUWAT! POLICE STATION. Dr. MACEARLANE baving reported the Mongkok in which six cases of plague have occurrence of three cases of plague at the Yaumati Police Station, the P.C.M.O. recommended that the place be vacated until it could be thoroughly overhauled, but the Captain plague has occurred. He recommends that

people are already in a state of alarm. I take It's Excellency the Governor said—I it that this is the point on which he desires the have instructed the Captain Superintendent of Pelice to hire quarters for his men near the Yanmati Police Station, and to transfer the men there as soon as possible.

Dr. MACHARLANE recommended the transfer of the men to the isolation block providing the Chinese occupying the three ground floors were allowed to return to their own houses in Station Street which were closed by order of the Board. There had been no plague in their families and they only came from houses where there had been plague on the upper floors. This would lears the ground floors empty, and the police could be put on the first and second floors which ings to be taken down systematically. were well ventilated and clean.

The PRESIDENT said he had no objection, and had informed the Captain Superintendent of Police that the block could be used temporarily. to go into any building and pull down the regulations. I admit I was in error in giving ceiling? If so I am dead against it. Mr. F. J. Badeley reported that the men had been removed into the said flats.

His Excentency approved, and said the work. charge should be made against a plague item of the Sanitary Board. CRIDINGS AND PLAGUE.

Correspondence was submitted relative to the in taking them down. I think we need not go removal of ceilings during the cleansing and into the general question now. We have get a

various parts of the town in order that members | plague in block 36 69, Portland Street, Monghouses six cases of plague-have occurred during arrange matters with the owner? seems to have been established there. We are unable to obtain un isolation block sufficiently large to take in all this block. I would recommend that the whole block be washed under our supervision with Joyes' fluid and that any ceilings in the block be removed. Legal notices could be served for any other defects found. Do you approve of

this disinfection and removal of ceilings? The Parsident:-Yes, certainly you have power to do this under bye-law I. for the prevention or mitigation of epidemic, if done under your personal direction. This does not mean that you are to stand by while the work is in progress, but merely that you are per-

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more plarming to the people than if it

were done when they were not already frightened

hand so that he can express any views he may

The Sacretaky-Whonever-in-the-opinion

of Victoria and Old Kowloon, the Board might

like to give a ruling in connection with the

The President-On April 23rd, 1903, the

and cleansed with a view to investigating the

Board for dealing with plague. Dr. McFarlane

reports a block of 13 three-storied houses in

occurred. He says that some of the houses

have ceilings and that lately he has found dead

rats within the ceilings of houses in which

Mr. LAU CHU PAK minuted - Pay compensa-

The Hon. Mr. BREWIN-Cannot the owner

be persuaded to approve of the removal of the

ceilings, and the work be paid for by the

The M.O.H.-It would be a very excellent

Mr. Hoopen Do you mean we should give

couldn't do anything like that: it wouldn't

Mr. HUMPHREYS-Are those coilings put

The PRESIDENT No, that is the whole object

good, and at whose expense?

age done. I think it is only reasonable.

would cover cases of that description.

Mr. Lau Chu-pak-No.

tions for the ceilings as in the case of plague-

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PEKING. Hongkong, 20th May, 1906.

Mr. Hoopen -The President said so.

The PRESIDENT-Yes. Mr. Hooper-I am quite satisfied with your answer if you still maintain that that is so, The PRESIDENT-It depends entirely on what amount of trimming up the owner wants. You are not talking about painting?

Mr. Hoopen-Making good the joists. The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS At is difficult to make any statement about these taken down in connection with the general matters off hand. 85 might repair the of plague has occurred in a house and the painted it would probably run into a great deal

Mr. Hoopen moved that the officers of the Board be instructed to remove the ceilings of the houses in question, and that the floors and walls be made good after the remishly painting the necessary woodwork and making good the broken places.

The President-It must be subject to the Mr. Fung Wa-chun-I don't think the approval of the expenditure by the Government. Mr. Hoores I make my motion subject

Mr. HUMPHRKYS seconded, and the motion

The President Some few months ago I gave a pledge to this Board that every application addressed to the Board should be faid before thing if the Board would agree to allow ceil- it. It has been brought to my notice that one particular application dated May 17th was dealt with by me without reference to the Board. It was practically an application

a general authorisation to the Board's officers for the modification of a bye-law in the my notice I inquired if in any other similar cases I had acted that way. I understand there were no others, and can only or press my regret and say that in future I will circulate papers at

A SILVER RECORD.

specific instance of a block-of-13-three-storied By advancing 3-16d, to 30 d. per ounce, the Dr. MACYARLAN wrote as follows regarding houses in which the A.M.O.H. at Kowloon price of bar silver for immediate delivery come down. Will the Board authorise him to The metal, indeed, has now reached a level which approaches that which prevoiled just after the great break in its value which carried down the Mr. HOOPER-Before that is settled I should price from 604d, to 303d, per ounce. In this like one point cleared up. Supposing it was sense it thas regained considerable ground, for my house and the Board's officers take down the between 1896 and the present time it has been ceiling: considerable damage is done to the as low as 214d, per ounce. The chief cause for the firmness of late has, of course, been the cornices of the roof, the joists, etc. Is that made continued and persistent enquiry for India. much of which comes from the Indian Govern-The PRESIDENT-At the expense of the ment. In the four months to date this year silver to the value of CB 400,000 has been shipped owner, and the compensation he gets covers any to India, representing all but £700,000 of the amount imported in the same time. The unusual Mr. HOOPER-How is that? If the Governcharacter of this inquiry is proved by the fact ment pull down a ceiling they must complete the that in the same time last year only £2,877,000 job. I have known cases where they have pullwas shipped to that country. Usually this ed down ceilings and left them in a dirty ragged period of the year shows a light demand for condition. Surely they must repair the dam-India, but owing to the experience of the last busy season in India its Government has deter-The President-I said the compensation mined to raise the ingot reserve of silver, which last year stood at £2,000,000, to £4,000,000, and much of the buying has been on this account.

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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

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I am, etc...

THE "ADMIRAL DEWEY."

TROUBLE IN THE CANAL.

Dewey passed through the Suez Canal without causing inconvenience. It is now reported

was found in mooring her. All the posts. were broken as soon as the ropes were tied to them, and it was found necessary to put a dozen or so more mooring posts in before she could be moored. These posts took some time to be fixed and it was not until 6 20 a.m. on the 30th that she was made fast and ships were

Company's officials on board.

when the Canal was clear. The Admiral Dervey was to leave Suez on the 4th May for the Philippines, in tow of the Glacier, Brutus and

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DOCKSRATE WAR IN LONDON.

CORNISH MINES RE-OPENING.

The Daily Express says :- The price of Cornish tin stands higher to-day than ever, and the rise has caused a wave of excitement throughout Cornwall.

TIN AT RECORD PRICE.

.. Ten years ago the price of Cornish tin was £56 mion; to day it is being eagerly bought for

The price has jumped up some £15 per ton in the last month without any speculative manipulation, and mines that were unquotable a few months ago are now being hought whole sale, not only locally but in London and Paris. There have been various mysterious rushes for certain shares which make experts suspect that syndicates are at work.

The industry—the oldest in England—has been practically moribund for many years, but the sudden rise in the value of tin is causing a spasmodic anxiety to open up all the disused workings again.

Indeed, Cornwall has not been in such a state of bustle for many years, and when an Express representative visited the St. Just mining district, where the sallen booming of the Atlantic breakers mingles with the clanking of the machinery at the shaft mouth, he found the excitement had loosoned the miners' tongues. This proves how great it must be, for the Cornishman is characteristically distrustful and

the sea for more than a mile. One of the officials that they could not sit quietly by and see trade there, a man who has had more than a quarter taken from them, while they are not at all of a century's experience, give the Express re- indisposed to try and challenge the claim of the presentative some very interesting particulars of Surrey Company to a practical monopoly of the the present boom and its probable influence on soft wood trade. It is stated that there is the tin producing industry.

is likely to go it is impossible to say," said he. There are signs that the advance, will not only continue, but be maintained.

"Most of the mines that were closed down ten years ago, because of the poor price for tin, would be well worth opening up again, but during the long period of depression from which Cornish mining has been suffering the great bulk of our miners went to South Africa and Australia, where they now earn good wages in digging gold. There is barely sufficient skilled labour in Cornwall to work the big mines to their full capacity, without being called on to open up the hundreds of disused shafts.

of the ore is that the supply from the East has company comes to an understanding. Last year, not kept pace with the world's demands. The the Surrey company earned £204,000 from the shead for the entire output from the Strai s 455,000, of which probably £40,000 represented

a thing of the past.

visited the Carn Brea district, said that were nents, apparently they stand to lose £7-1,000. the Cornish mining fields situated in the United per anuum, even if they keep their bus iness States they would be one of the busiest and inlact. wealthiest spots on the map.

THE SHANGHAI DUELLISTS.

In continuation of our note yesterday, we shareholders of the Grand Hotel Company held quote the following letter from the N.-C: Daily at the Hotel. Yokobams, last month, the Sir,-It is only right that I should inform board of directors, were decided to be carried you that I have received to-day an official into effect. The report is taken from the Jupan General, desirous of removing the impres ion [amount exceeding Y300,000] has accumulated, his official position sheltered him and that he assets be added to the nominal capital and that left to others the more ardnous task of beard- the latter be thereby increased to Y500,000, as a private individual for his letter of the 4th. gratis to the shareholders in the proportion of June. By this language the Consular cloak one new share for each old share held. the operation of the laws of extraterritoriality be provided at a cost not to exceed Y500,000. impossible. It is also to be noted that in my payable half-yearly and to such amount as the | be had on application from the Offices of this paper.

officer corps of the Italian navy or the Italian flag never existed.

B. L. PUTNAM WEALS.

We were premature in assuming that the

that the huge floating dock consed serious trouble in the Canal, as well as doing some damage. She entered the Canal at 7 a.m. on the 28th April, arrived at kil, 14 at 9.40 a.m. and at kil, 24 at 1-10 p.m., where she tied up in order to allow ships to pass. She proceeded at 2-20 a.m. on the 29th and arrived at kil. 54 at 11 p.m. At this station great difficulty

The "Dewey" had the help of four tugs. and had three-pilets, as well as several Canal The dock sustained no damage whatever in

the Canal, and the only damage done consisted in a few buoys being smashed. The steamers, which were detained at Suez for 12 hours, were allowed to enter towards evening,

Cesar. The Dewey left Annapolis on the 28th December last on its 14,000 mile voyage. Itis a steel floating dry dock, and is being towed

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BEBIOUS OUTLOOK.

mail paper says: Latest information discloses the promise of a pitched battle between the dock companies of London. Up to within a recent period they have had a sort of understanding whereby certain spheres of trade were regarded as marked out for each of them. For instance, while all the hard wood imported into London went to the docks on the north side of the river, the soft wood was landed on the south side. When, however, the Surrey C mmercial Dock Company built their Greenland Dock an arrangement was mids whereby certain trade should go there, but when a particular point had been reached, the docks on the north side, said, in offect, "You have got enough, and we are not going to let you have any more." The Surrey Commercial D ok Company accepted this situation for a time, but in the end intimated that it considered itself free to attract what trade it pleased. The London and India and

Millwall Companies treated this as a declaration

of war, and, in o der to be first in the field

lowered their rates, so as if possible to attract

the soft wood trade from the Surrey Commer-

From the point of view of cock shareholders this dispute is exceedingly unfortunate, because it must affect dock earnings, and these, presumably, will be the basis on which the Government On a hold and de-olate spar of the coast is the famous Levant mine, which descends to a depth of three hundred fathoms, and runs out beneath already the promise of several cargoes of soft "How much higher the price of Cornish tin | wood for the former companies, as a consequence of the tempting rates which they have offered, and that they can see their way to make some profit even at the cheap rates. There is no doubt that a good many cargoes have already been fixed in ignorance of the reduced rates, but it is affirmed that several of these contracts have been cancelled. There is no question that the London and India and Millwall companies have room for the accommodation of the soft wood trade, which is the mainstay of the Surrey

Commercial Dock Company. We are informed that the Lord on and India "Last year the total of the world's production of tin was 97,000 tons. About 7,000 tons came from Cornwell," he continued. The great bulk comes from the Straits Settlements, and the explanation given for the present high price every intention to maintain it until the Surrey United States alone is bidding twelve months | handling of wood cargoes, and took for dockage Settlements.

There should be a great revival of the aucient prosperity of the Cornish tin industry, he reduced by one-fourth, or £51,00°, and dook for Cornish tin is the finest in the world, and dues by one-half, or £20,000. These two items the county is streaked with it from Dartmoor together represent £71, 00, which was the to Land's End. The old delusion that the amount required last year to pay 5 per cent. on mines cannot be profitably worked will soon be the ordinary stock of the Surrey company. In thing of the past."

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VESSELS PASSED ANJER. May 25, British str. Islander, Wright. May 23, from Singapore for Christmas Island, May 27, Dutch str. Malong, Klyn, April 14, from Rotterdsin for Batavia. May 27, British str. Pandit, MacLennan, from Calcutta for Tandjong Prick.

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On 16th Jane, NOON.

On 23rd June, Noon.

TO SAIL AT DAYLIGHT

June 16th, 1906,

July 14th, 1908.

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5th inst., and is due here on the 16th inst. the 12th inst., and is due here on the 23rd inst. D. C. Worcester and 2 children, Mrs. W. F.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

THE OBEMAN MAIL. Saturday, the 9th inst., p.m., and may be ex- Mrs. J. Livingstone Faylor, Miss Ida R. Luther

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left Colombo for this port on the 5th inst., and Mr. L. Murphy, Dr. H. Schulze, Miss E. may be expected here on the 15th inst., a.m. Moji and Amoy for this port on the 2nd inst., Mr. C. E. Carpenter, Mrs. R. Lamquet, Messrs and may be expected here on or about 16th inst. C. O. Gilfulan, H. Ropes, C. W. Posnett and duff. 18th—Partoclus, Tourane. 22nd—Benarly, The N.Y.K. str. Shinano Maru (American Dr. Roufflandis. Line) left Kobe via Moji and Shanghai on the 7th inst., and is expected here on the 16th inst.

The Indo-China str. Suisang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 2nd inst." and may be expected here on or about 18th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru (Bombey Line) left Kobe for this port on the 7th inst., and is expected here on the 18th inst.

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Per Tourane, for Hongkong from Marseilles, Mr. R. G. Siap, Mr., Mrs. and Miss J. Chuidian and 2 children, Mr. Cuyuquan; from Colombo, Mr. T. C. Hales: from Singapore, Mr. W. Moens, Dr. Adolf Schmidt, Mrs. Haraguchi and Mrs. Matsuda: from Saigon Messrs. Menusche, A. McClean, J. E. McHugh, Alphonse Joubert, K. Hassaram, Miss Okita, Mr. Le Coat; for Shanghai from Marseilles, Messrs, Ebray, Decoris, Mizrahi, Moise Nahoum, H. Weber, Brario and Mosca; from Colomby, Messra, Spiro and A. Cohen, Mrs. Engenie Germann, Mrs. Henriette Berteux; from Singapore, Mr. E. E. Marples, Mrs. Gorlovesky, Mr. Lesimachou; from Saigon, Messra Cosmao Dumanoir, Laurant, de Lamothe Dreus .. Walser, Coiji, Tajola and G. Castellini; for Kobe from Marseilles. Mr. Amedeo Palmera; from Singapore, Mr. Seto; for Yokohama from Marseiles, Mr. Fanvean; from Colombo, Mr. Donaldson Rose.

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and Mrs. Linthiciem, Messrs. R. M. Powers, F. L. Kimball, Capt. Phillpotts, Lieut. A. Yates; from Yokohama, Miss Alexander, Mrs. A. Adams, Miss Leadam, Mr. A. Rock; from Kobe, Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, Miss Wi kinson, Major R. Carleton; from Nagasaki, Mr. O. Michael: from Shanghai, Messrs. C. H. Falloon, . Holloway, T. W ros. A. H. Cobb, Lieut. M. W. Graham, Lieut. R. O. Lucy.

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Per China, for San Francisco, &c., Miss Z. Robinson, Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. L. Hinohman, The H.A.L. str. Borussia, from Hamburg, Mr. H. Dunber, Dr. Philippe, Capt. Le Camus, Graves, Mrs. Dunphy, Mr. Geo. Lock, Lieut. The J. C. J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Kobe viz | Lachevere, Lieut.-Comdr. Kenneth McAlpine,

VESSELS IN DOCK.

June 11th. ABERDMEN DOCKS.-Kowloon Docks.-Loongwo, Alta, H.M.S. Fame, Hailan, Omphale, Gironde, Hoiching. COSMOPOLITAN DOCK .-

JOINT STOCK SHARES.			
Hongkong, June 12th.			
Company.	PAID UP	QUOTATIONS,	
Alhambra	\$200	\$100 .	
Banks—		**************************************	
Hongkong & S'hai	\$125	\$810, buyers London, £91.10	
National B, of China A, Shares	1	\$28.	
Bell's Asbestos E. A	1		
China-Borneo Co China Light & P. Co China Provident	\$12 \$10	161, buyers	
Cotton Mills— Ewo Hongkong		Tls. 724. \$15, setters	
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Fenwick & Co., Geo.	\$25	\$22, sellers	
G. Island Cement.	\$10	\$284.	
Hongkong & C. Gas., Hongkong Electric		1 7 7 7	
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